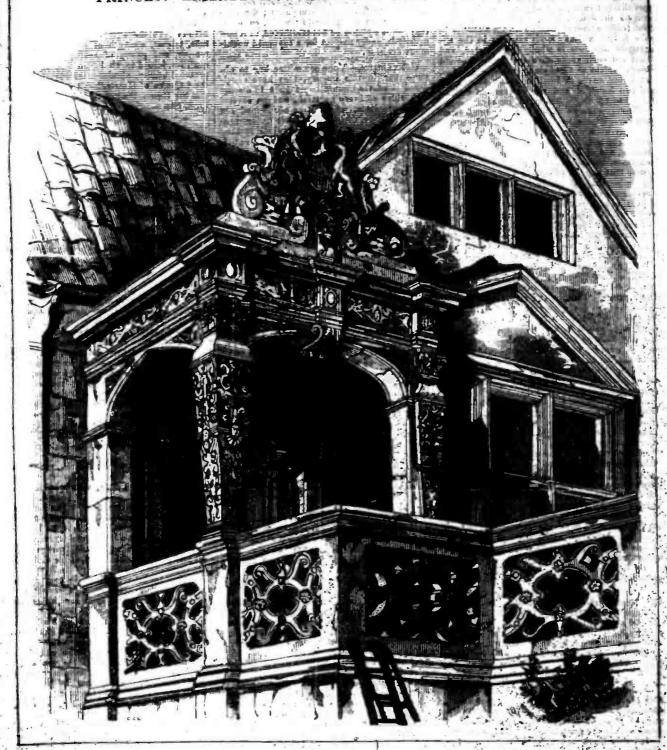
PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S GARDEN PORCH, COMBE ABBEY.



avenging demon hovered in the air, to take her literally at her word, for she and her family lived to eat dry bread, aye, and to beg it before they ate; but she would be a queen.—Blast as she was in love, in all good gifts of mature and fortune, in all means of happiness, a hingly arown was wanting to complete her falinity, and it was comented to her brow with the blast of two millions of men."

The Queen after the death of Frederick, mattered at the Harme, living in the utmost

service of the States of Holland, that he might service of the States of Holland, that he might be near to her. They were privately married, but political motives forbade the public avowal of their nuptials. On the restoration of her nephew, Charles II., she was invited by him to pass the remainder of her life in England; a proposal which she most readily accepted. She afrived in London on the 17th of May, 1661, with Lord Craven; and took up her residence in his house in Drury-lane, where she remained till the following February, on the 8th of which mouth she removed The Questi after the death of Frederick, reminded at the Hague, living in the utmost privately; her chief employment being the distance of her chief employment being the runy, on the 8th of which month she removed to Leicester House, and died there on the 13th, only five days after she had entered it. She was boried for powers of mind, and for varieties for powers of mind, and for varieties for powers of mind, and for varieties five any sed selectific attainments. The management of her domestic affairs, and indicated of all matters in which her interests or har so distance who had entered the military and add greatly to the interest of the building; he deather the pictures of her husband and herself,

there are portraits of almost every individual of her own family, the Stuarts, and of most of these gallant officers, English and Grown, who distinguished themselves in their endenvours to maintain the elector on the throne of Bohemia

In the royal collection of plate at Windsor Castle, it an interesting compared of the Queen; it is thus described in This dish and ever, in form of the white and red rose, belonged to Elisabeth, daughter of James VI. of Sactland, and L. of England; married to Frederich, Elector Palatise, and afterwards king of Bohemia, by whom sha and a daughte Sophia, and a Expestia, ector of Hanover, the representative of the house of Branswick, Hanover, Lunenburg, Wolfen outer, wisk, Hanover, Lunenburg, Wolfen outer, who upon the death of Queen and 1714, succeeded to the crown of the Britain." On the dish, which is of allow the In the toyal collection of plate at Windsor